

4 GUNMEN DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

GOV. GLYNN REFUSED DOOMED SLAYERS' ELEVENTH HOUR PLEA FOR REPRIEVE.

DIE AT DAWN AT SING SING

Prisoners Pass Last Day in Prison, Consoling Relatives and Friends and Writing Advice to Boys of East Side at Home.

Ossining, N. Y.—Harry Horowitz, Louis Rosenberg, Frank Cirofici and Frank Seldenshiner, the four gunmen condemned for the murder of the New York gambler, Herman Rosenthal, paid the penalty for their crime in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison.

Their last faint hope of a reprieve passed when Gov. Glynn refused to interfere with the execution.

To relatives, who bade them good-bye, and to their spiritual advisers, the four condemned gunmen again declared their innocence, and as night settled down over the prison and the death watch stood close about their cells, there was nothing to indicate that they would not deny their guilt until the end.

Easter Sunday and the night that followed was almost one continuous prayer for the condemned men. They were on their knees practically all of the time that they were not talking with relatives. A prisoner in a distant cell now and then blew from a battered corner the quivering notes of "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and in the deathhouse proper a phonograph played sacred music.

Of the scenes in the deathhouse corridors that which stood out boldest concerned the visit of two nuns. As Father Cashion, the Roman Catholic prison chaplain, led the four gunmen in prayer, two Italian Franciscan sisters, who had come from New York to see "Dago Frank," whom they had taught in his boyhood, knelt outside his cell. Raised curtains disclosed the four gunmen also kneeling. Suddenly the spirit of devotion spread to the whole death chamber. Every one of the 16 condemned, among them three Chinamen and Hans Schmidt, slayer of Anna Amulder, joined in the Lord's prayer, which concluded the services.

The Franciscan sisters urged the four gunmen to accept their fate as punishment for their sins, whether they were innocent or guilty of murder. They told the doomed men that their community would offer a special prayer for them from 4 to 6 in the morning.

An attempt was made by some one in the prison to prevent the execution of the men by putting the dynamo attached to the electric chair out of commission.

To the boys of the East Side in New York the Jewish trio of gunmen sent a final message through Rabbi Jacob Goldstein. "Whitely Lewis" wrote:

"There are many boys who are well brought up and have good parents, who do not look out for the company they get into. Bad company is the cause of their fall. They get a bad record and then no matter whether guilty or not they would be framed up. 'Keep away from bad company is the best message I can send.'

Man, 70, Tries to Escape. Uniontown, Pa.—When she was told that her husband, Morgan Gaskill, 70, was preparing to escape with Nancy Hagar, 72, and the mother of 11 children, Mrs. Lydia Gaskill, 70, swore out a warrant for his arrest.

Prominent Lawyer Suicides. New York—Edward J. Knauser, a prominent attorney, once associated in the practice of the law with Chester A. Arthur, committed suicide at his office in Long Island City by shooting himself with a revolver.

Flames Threaten Village. Springfield, Ill.—Fire that started in the basement of a restaurant at Edinburg, Ill., spread to adjoining buildings, wiped out a block of brick structures and threatened to destroy the village.

Separated 12 Years, United. Middleton, N. Y.—Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Linderman of Salem, Ore., met on a train here after a separation of 12 years and "made up." They had parted following a quarrel over property.

Colonel Shoots a Curcui. Manos, Brazil—Col. Roosevelt has a curcui. This was the word which reached here, and scientists are busy explaining that the curcui is very rare, even in South America.

Rubbing, Fined for Speeding. Chicago—"My boss' daughter and fellow were sparking in the rear seat and occasionally I turned to take a look, so lost track of my speedometer," declared Christ Brody, a chauffeur, when arraigned for speeding.

King's Condition Better. Stockholm, Sweden—Further progress toward convalescence was announced in the surgeon's bulletin regarding the condition of King Gustave of Sweden issued from the Sophia hospital here.

Wins Honor at Harvard. Cambridge, Mass.—Thomas Stearns Elliot, a fourth-year student in the graduate school of arts and sciences at Harvard, has been awarded a Frederick Shethon traveling fellowship for the next academic year.

Banker Rains Gives Bond. Memphis—C. Hunter Rains, who wrecked the Mercantile bank here by embezzling \$1,091,000, was released on bail. A \$25,000 cash bond was put up by relatives whose identity the attorneys refused to disclose.

BOAT SWAMPS; 3 DROWN

STEAMER WHICH STRUCK NORWEGIAN BARK ARRIVES.

Captain, 89, Expires in Water and Two Go Down With Their Vessel—Rammed Boat Sinks.

Newport News, Va.—Bringing the body of Capt. Johansen and 11 survivors of the crew of the Norwegian bark Orellana, which she rammed and sank of Barnegat, N. J., the American steamer Peter H. Crowell arrived from Boston.

Two men went down with the Orellana, and the captain was dead when taken from the water. Capt. Vall reported to Consul Richardson that the collision occurred in misty weather, with the sea calm, and was due to poor lights displayed by the Orellana.

The Crowell struck the bark while steaming almost full speed. The wooden ship filled rapidly and 50 minutes after being struck, sank in 17 fathoms of water.

Capt. Vall said great confusion prevailed aboard the bark following the crash. Capt. Johansen losing control of his men entirely. The sailors, after Capt. Johansen and the mate had succeeded in getting the latter's wife into one of the two boats, piled into them so wildly that both were swamped.

STRIKE IS NOT SANCTIONED

National Officials of Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen Say Walk-out Is by Individuals.

Cleveland, O.—Employees of the Pennsylvania railroad system, striking because of the Pennsylvania's retrenchment policy, are not quitting work with the sanction of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, according to national officials of the organization here. The same applies to similar situations on other roads, it was said.

It was admitted that about 600 men were on strike at Pittsburgh and that there was probability of more employees walking out on the division immediately east of Pittsburgh. Any such action on the part of the men is entirely unofficial, it was stated.

MAN, 91, WHIPS SON-IN-LAW

Massachusetts Parent Doesn't Want Daughter's Dinner Criticized—He's Master Now.

Boston, Mass.—Michael Sullivan, 91 years old, of Beverly, took offense when his son-in-law, Thomas Dosset, 56 years old, criticized the manner in which his wife prepared dinner and administered to the younger an old-fashioned whipping. When neighbors responded to Mrs. Dosset's screams and rushed into the house she said:

"Tom is killing father." There was another tale to be told in the kitchen, however. Sullivan, who is an athlete of long ago, is still able to give a good account of himself. The neighbors found Dosset somewhat beaten up and willing to acknowledge Sullivan master of the house.

BRIGANDS TERRORIZE CHINA

Three Towns Are Looted Under Leadership of "White Wolf"—Hundreds Are Murdered.

Peking, China—Brigands under the notorious "White Wolf" killed hundreds of inhabitants of the towns of Huhstien, Chowchih and Meihsein in the vicinity of Sian-Fu, capital of Shensi province. They looted the three towns after capturing them and are sweeping the entire country around about.

All foreigners residing at outstations have been ordered to Sian-Fu, where a column of 1,500 regular troops has arrived. Further reinforcements have been sent.

HAS NEW TUBERCULOSIS CURE

Chicagoan Says Sulphurous Fumes Inhalated by Patient Will Relieve Incipient Cases.

Cincinnati, O.—By breathing sulphurous acid fumes, incipient cases of tuberculosis frequently can be cured, according to a public announcement made in the convention of the American Chemical society meeting here, by Dr. Edward Gudeman of Chicago.

Dr. Gudeman said this had long been known among physicians and chemists, but demonstrations had not progressed far enough to make it public until now.

Tip to Walter Leads to Divorce. New York—Suing for divorce, Dr. Henry Boertel declared his wife ceased to love him when he tipped a waiter 35 cents at dinner after a night at the show.

Aged Couple Slain by Robbers. Calvin, La.—Samuel Chandler and his wife, each more than 70 years old, were murdered by robbers on their farm, near here. A posse and bloodhounds are searching the parish. The couple were wealthy.

Teacher's Slayer to Plead Insanity. New York, N. Y.—Insanity may be the defense of Jean Glanlin, the Poland, N. Y., youth, who is in jail at Herkimer, accused of murdering his school teacher, Lida Beecher. Glanlin's trial will begin May 4.

Aged Couple Kill Selves. New York—Despondent because they believed they were a burden to their grandchildren, Jacob Theis, 79 years old, and his wife, 78, committed suicide by hanging themselves in the home of their grandson, George Theis.

Belmont Backs Frenchman. New York—August Belmont admitted that he is the backer of Paul Schmitt, the French aeronautical genius whose aeroplanes have broken all world's altitude carrying records of from two to nine passengers.

MISS GRETA HOSTETTER



Miss Greta Hostetter, daughter of Mrs. Anson W. Burchard, prominent in New York and Pittsburgh society, is planning to devote much of her time and wealth to the betterment of mankind. With this in view she is taking a course at the New York School of Philanthropy. She is not yet twenty years old and is unusually attractive.

WOMAN HALTS 3 BANDITS

SHOOTS ONE FATALLY AND IS SHOT IN RETURN.

Wife of Cleveland Saloon Proprietor Engages Trio in Terrific Battle and Saves His Money.

Cleveland, O.—Fighting a desperate battle with three automobile bandits, Mrs. Mary Galbos saved her husband's cash in a holdup here, and perhaps fatally wounded one of the men before a bullet shattered her arm. The battle, in which more than 30 shots were fired, occurred in the Cumberland avenue saloon of John Galbos, where the robbers had lined Galbos and his customers up before a wall, preparatory to looting the cash register.

Mrs. Galbos cautiously stole from a living room adjoining the saloon, and opened fire. She fired and reloaded rapidly, and several bullets from her revolver pierced the body of one of the men. He fell. Aided by the confusion, Galbos wielded a heavy chair and floored another of the men as he fired at the intrepid woman. The pistol went spinning, but the bullet struck Mrs. Galbos in the arm. The other robber escaped in a waiting taxi.

Police took charge of the two vanquished bandits. Mrs. Galbos was taken to a hospital.

An examination of the wounded bandit at St. Alexis hospital showed that four bullets pierced his body, three in head and one in leg. Surgeons say he cannot live.

SEAL PELTS FROM LOST SHIP

Searching Steamer Reports to St. Johns, N. F., First Trace of the Missing Southern Cross.

St. Johns, N. F.—Seal pelts thought to have come from the missing sealing steamer Southern Cross, were sighted 70 miles south of St. Mary's bay by the steamer Kyle, which has been searching for a week.

This is the first definite clue to the fate of the vessel, which was reported lost off the southern coast, March 31. The Kyle reported by wireless that she would continue the search though the weather was foggy.

GAS ASPHYXIATES 3 BOYS

One Dead and Two Found Unconscious Besides Bucket Fire They Kindled in a Moving Van.

New York—Three small boys crawled into a deserted moving van in a vacant lot in Harlem, stopped up the crevices to keep out the chill, then squatted around a fire they kindled in a bucket. Frank Kenny was found unconscious by his father, John Scanlon, a 15-year-old boy companion was dead, and the third boy was apparently dying.

They carefully prepared for death. The husband helped his wife adjust the noose around her neck. Then he assisted her to a window sill upon which the rope was fastened. When she had stepped off he hanged himself beside her.

They were found by the janitor. Philadelphia—Physicians in St. Agnes hospital lifted a piece of the skull of James McMonigal and cleaned certain affected parts of the brain. The boy was suffering from tubercular meningitis.

Rich Man Poundmaster. Chicago—As a result of the election Sherman M. Booth, millionaire leader of the Progressive party, and whose wife is prominent in national woman's suffrage circles, was elected poundmaster.

35-Room Flat, \$50,000 Year. New York—Fifty thousand dollars a year for a flat of 35 rooms, including eight baths, is the modest sum it will cost Mrs. John P. Laflin to have the most costly apartment on West End avenue in "millionaires' row."

Confirmation Refused in Senate. Washington, D. C.—President Wilson's nomination of James C. McNally of Pennsylvania to be consul at Nuremberg, Bavaria, was refused confirmation in the senate, by a vote of 26 to 24, after a prolonged debate.

MOORS SLAY TWO ARMEN

FRENCH MILITARY AVIATORS ARE CUT TO DEATH.

Army Officers Slashed When Forced to Land in Desert While on Reconnoitering Flight.

Rabat, Morocco—Capt. Hervey, a French military aviator, and a lieutenant he was carrying as a passenger, were hacked to death by insurgent Moors, after they had escaped uninjured from an aeroplane accident in the desert.

The two officers were engaged in a reconnoitering flight near Zenmour, when their motor became disabled while they were high in the air. The captain piloted the machine in a gliding flight to earth.

Both alighted safely and were endeavoring to repair the defective motor, when a band of Moors surrounded them and, after torturing them, cut them up with swords and spears. The Moors also destroyed the aeroplane.

"PUBLICITY LAW" VIOLATED

Postmaster General Believes Certain Newspaper Are Opposing Canal Tolls Repeal for Pay.

Washington, D. C.—Reitering his belief that the postmaster-general has information that certain newspapers are violating the "publicity law" by printing matter opposing repeal of Panama tolls exemptions without labeling it "advertisement," Representative Barnhart of Indiana, author of the publicity act, stated that he did not wish to appear as instigator of the charges against the newspapers.

Postmaster General Burleson brought the matter to my attention," Barnhart said, "by asking my opinion if newspapers might be prosecuted for receiving pay for printing, on all or part of their editorial or news pages articles opposing the tolls repeal. I told him that I was not a lawyer, but believed the law meant what it said, and that such acts were a violation, even if editorial matter were paid for without being designated as 'advertising.'"

ABNORMAL MAN KILLED GIRL

Detective Burns and Prosecutor of Condemned Leo Frank Confer, But Won't Talk Afterward.

Atlanta, Ga.—Mary Phagan, the factory girl mysteriously murdered here nearly a year ago, was killed by a morally abnormal man, in the opinion of Detective William J. Burns, who has investigated the case. Burns made this statement after a conference with Solicitor General Hugh Dorsey, at which the two went over all physical evidence presented at the trial of Leo M. Frank, under death sentence for the murder.

Burns previously had repeatedly declared that Frank, in his opinion, was perfectly normal. Asked whether the statement, however, meant that his report would show the condemned factory superintendent to be innocent, the detective declined to commit himself.

Frank's execution is set for April 17.

OHIO DIVORCE COURT OPENED

Jurist to Hold All Decisions Sixty Days After Being Heard to Prevent Hasty Remarriages.

Cleveland, O.—The first court in Ohio dealing exclusively with the divorce problem convened here, Judge William H. Neff presiding. Judge Neff's decisions will be withheld 60 days to prevent hasty remarriages.

"Divorce is a remedy and not an evil," said Judge Neff. "This court, however, is for the purpose of seeing that the remedy is not abused." The court is the outgrowth of the claim that Cleveland was a veritable Reno, an average of four divorces being granted here annually to every marriage.

AGED COUPLE KILL SELVES

New York Pair Carefully Prepare for Death and Hang From Grandson's Window Sill.

New York—Despondent because they believed they were a burden to their grandchildren, Jacob Theis, 79 years old, and his wife, 78, committed suicide by hanging themselves in the home of their grandson, George Theis.

The husband helped his wife adjust the noose around her neck. Then he assisted her to a window sill upon which the rope was fastened. When she had stepped off he hanged himself beside her.

They were found by the janitor. London—An Athens dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company says the Greek government has purchased for \$1,200,000 a small cruiser of 2,400 tons, which was built in an American shipyard for China.

Slayer Is Sentenced. Coalgate, Ok.—Captured after three years, through information furnished by the daughter of his victim, Robert Bledsoe was sentenced by Judge Ralney to be electrocuted July 2 for the murder of Addie Wade in 1910.

Conduct Is Only Imprudent. New York—"Guilty of imprudent and unministerial conduct," was the verdict of the court of the New York Methodist Episcopal conference against the Rev. Dr. Jacob E. Price of Washington Heights church.

Wilson Wedding in April. Washington, D. C.—Capital society discussed with lively interest a rumor that Secretary McAdoo and Miss Eleanor Wilson would be quietly married some time in the latter part of April.

MISSOURI BANKS SHOW GOOD GAIN

BUSINESS INCREASES DURING 1913 IN SPITE OF THE CONTINUED DROUGHT.

NINETY-FIVE NEW COMPANIES

Better Business Is Attributed to the Varied and Substantial Resources of the State—Only One Lost Money for Depositors.

Jefferson City.—Enough money was on deposit in the state banks and trust companies of Missouri on March 4, 1914, was \$345,587,727.36, which is an increase of \$16,135,109.86 over the deposits in these financial institutions on March 26, 1913. The increase in deposits for the year per capita is \$4.50 approximately.

Between the dates mentioned state banks and trust companies showed the following increases: Loans and discounts, \$8,357,186.10; real estate loans, \$2,089,802.91; bonds, \$1,069,275.74; cash and exchange, \$9,397,894.35; capital stock, \$2,335,260; surplus and undivided profits, \$789,152.04; deposits, \$16,135,109.86.

There are 1,360 state banks and 70 trust companies doing business in the state. Bank Commissioner Mitchell during the past year chartered 80 new state banks and 15 trust companies. During the past year there has been but few bank failures and no loss to depositors in any except one. He attributed the increased business of Missouri banks, despite the disastrous drought of last year, to the varied and substantial resources of the state.

Board to Revise Code. Jefferson City.—Gov. Major said he would appoint, about the middle of April, a commission of lawyers to suggest a new civil and criminal code to the next session of the general assembly. The appointment of this commission will be the first official step toward a simplification of court procedure and practice in Missouri.

New Reformatory Plan. Jefferson City.—Within a year Missouri will have another state institution, the State Industrial Home for Incurable Negro Girls, near Tipton, Monticello county.

Plans drawn by Architect M. Fred. Bell of Fulton, approved by the old board, were confirmed, the only change being that instead of slow-combustion the structures are to be fire-proof.

Send Kite Two Miles. St. Joseph.—What is believed to be a kite-flying record was made by several boys when a kite attached to a string 13,200 feet long was lifted in the air. The boys worked three hours to pull the kite in. The youths started to fly the kite with one ball of twine, the wind was just right and the kite soon was flying high in the sky. The string was let out and another ball purchased. The youths then tried for another altitude record and purchased ball after ball of twine until 22 were had, and the kite became a tiny speck in the sky. It is said to have gone two miles high.

Kirkville Pastor Resigns. Kirkville.—Rev. B. E. Miller, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, or, as it is sometimes known, the Mulanix Street Methodist church, surprised his congregation by offering his resignation as pastor.

M. S. U. Students Win. Jefferson City.—A report from Columbia says that George Wilson of Nevada, senior in the law school of the University of Missouri, has won the state oratorical contest. His subject was "The New Pacificist." He will represent the state at the western division contest at Des Moines, Ia., May 1. A. Q. Burns of William Jewell, second, will be alternate. Prizes of \$75 and \$50 were won.

Dallas County Wins Suit. Jefferson City.—Dallas county won another victory in its refusal to pay holders of the bonds of the old Fort Scott & Laclede railroad, a line projected to run through Dallas county 40 years ago, but which never was built, when Federal Judge A. S. Van Valkenburg, a federal court, overruled the motion of attorneys for Mrs. Lydia Hinchman of Philadelphia to revive her judgment amounting to nearly \$40,000.

Lead Mines at Seneca Reopen. Seneca.—The Sycamore mines southwest of town are being worked again. Eight years ago they were opened up and a fine grade of lead and zinc specimens were found. The mines were shut down before any great amount of mineral was mined, because of a declining mineral market and short finances.

Centenarian Is Dead at Nevada. Nevada.—Mrs. Miranda Rhinerson, who said she was 104 years old, is dead at the Vernon county farm.

Varying Meat Consumption. As meat eaters the people of Australia and New Zealand carry off the prize. The former eat 262 pounds of meat a year each, the latter 212 pounds, the Americans 185 pounds and the British 130 pounds. The consumption of meat in this country is on the decrease, owing to the scarcity of the supply.

The Cleverest Thing. The cleverest thing in the world is to be merely happy, and the unhappiest to be merely clever.

New Rules for Raising Beef. Jefferson City.—Through the United States department of agriculture the following rules are set forth in a bulletin under the title of "Beef Production in the South," and are given in full:

Eradicate the tick on the farm. Good pastures are essential for profitable beef production. Plant pasture grasses over the waste lands.

Use purebred beef bulls for grading up the native beef stock. Always select the best heifers for breeding purposes.

Use the coarse fodder, straws and the stalk fields for wintering breeding herd.

Wean the calves when pastures get short. Put them in the cornfield and pea fields while weaning and teach them to eat cottonseed cake or cottonseed meal.

Raise and finish beef cattle on the same farm, when possible. A mixture of cottonseed meal, cottonseed hulls, and alfalfa hay is a good ration for fattening calves.

Silage is the best roughage for fattening any class of cattle. More care is necessary in feeding calves than in feeding grown cattle. At the present prices corn silage is cheaper and better feed for fattening beef cattle than cottonseed hulls. Hulls and cottonseed meal make an excellent feed for a short feeding period, but do not produce good gains on cattle after the third month.

It is not entirely satisfactory to use corn stover as the sole roughage. When Johnson-grass hay costs \$10 and hulls \$7 per ton it is more profitable to feed the hulls alone.

Summer feeding on the pasture is usually more profitable than winter feeding.

Finishing cattle early in the summer is usually more profitable than finishing them later in the season.

Fattening steers on grass and cottonseed cake is nearly always more profitable than grazing them without feed.

Thin steers make larger and cheaper daily gains than fleshy ones when put on pasture.

Crop Conditions in Imperial Missouri. Jefferson City.—The bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture, co-operating with the weather bureau, furnishes the following figures as to the April condition of crops in Missouri. Comparison is shown with last year's figures and the general average for five years:

Condition. Wheat—1914, 98; 1913, 93; 10-year average, 85. Rye—1914, 96; 1913, 93; 10-year average, 89. Horses and Mules—1914, 95; 1913, 95; 10-year average, 95. Cattle—1914, 94; 1913, 96; 10-year average, 94. Sheep—1914, 93; 1913, 93; 10-year average, 93. Swine—1914, 89; 1913, 84; 10-year average, 91.

Prices. Wheat—Per bushel, 1914, 86c; 1913, 95c; five-year average, 98c. Corn—Per bushel, 1914, 74c; 1913, 60c; five-year average, 59c. Oats—Per bushel, 1914, 46c; 1913, 37c; five-year average, 45c. Barley—Per bushel, 1914, —; 1913, 60c; five-year average, 69c. Rye—Per bushel, 1914, 74c; 1913, 78c; five-year average, 81c. Buckwheat—Per bushel, 1914, 96c; 1913, 98c; five-year average, 96c. Potatoes—Per bushel, 1914, 99c; 1913, 74c; five-year average, 91c. Hay—Per ton, 1914, \$14.20; 1913, \$9.40; five-year average, \$10.68. Flaxseed—Per bushel, 1914, \$1.45; 1913, \$1.12; five-year average, \$1.52. Cotton—Per pound, 1914, 11.6c; 1913, 9.5c; five-year average, 10.7c. Eggs—Per dozen, 1914, 16c; 1913, 15c; five-year average, 16c. Butter—Per pound, 1914, 23c; 1913, 23c; five-year average, 22c. Chickens—Per pound, 1914, 11.8c; 1913, 11.1c; five-year average, 10.6c.

Bond Case to Supreme Court. Jefferson City.—By consent of State Auditor John P. Gordon and agreement of interested parties, the controversy over the legality of the issue of \$50,000 of bonds for the building of a courthouse in New Madrid county has been transferred from the Cole county circuit court to the supreme court.

Name in Berry Box Starts Romance. Monett.—Miss Lulu Owens was married to J. E. Blomberg of St. Paul, Minn., here. Their courtship began six years ago when Mr. Blomberg found the young woman's name and address in a box of strawberries shipped from Monett.

Pettis Soil Survey in May. Sedalia.—S. M. Jordan, farm expert for Pettis county, has been advised from Washington that the soil survey of this county to be conducted by the United States department of agriculture in connection with the Missouri agricultural college will begin about May 1.

Names Adair Superintendent. Kirksville.—Fred E. Patrick, teacher of science and history in the Kirksville High School, has been appointed by Governor Major as superintendent of schools of Adair county, to take the place of L. R. Sipple, who resigned.

Couple Married 60 Years. Cameron.—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Frank have just celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary. He is 82 years old and his wife five years younger.

Wielders of Influence. The hand that rocks the cradle may rule the world, but there is no ignoring the influence wielded by the foot and ankle that peep through the slit in a stylish skirt.—Youngstown Telegram.

Supreme Court All-Powerful. The supreme court of the United States is the most remarkable political institution of the world. Its judgment rendered upon cases brought before them becomes the supreme law of the land.

Diverse Cure. "Chauncey H. Depeu, discussing the change for the worse in the ideals of the American girl, said recently: 'Our young women should think less of tango teas and automobiles. They would do well to return to the ideals which prevailed when I was a lad. These ideals included the ability to manage a house properly, an intelligent supervision of children and a thorough knowledge of the kitchen. This last accomplishment, I think, should be given particular attention.' Depeu concluded, with a smile, 'for many a good husband nowadays is spoiled in the cooking.'"

An Association Favored. "Aren't you afraid politics will get into big business out your way?" "I'm hoping it will," replied the man who refuses to be scared; "maybe it will improve politics."

A baby may not know much. But you will notice that it never cries for its father when it is hungry.

Many a man who poses as a leader is merely a driver.

Have You a Bad Back? Whenever you use your back, does a sharp pain hit you? Does your back ache constantly, feel sore and lame? It's a sign of sick kidneys, especially if the kidney action is disordered too, passages scanty or too frequent or of color. In neglect there is danger of dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease. Use Doan's Kidney Pills which have cured thousands.

An Indiana Case

Whitaker, 405 N. East St., Madison, Ind. "I was a physical wreck. Doctors and expensive treatment of specialists failed. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me from the first and now long restored me to